

Students to have voice in community college system

A bill designed to give community college students a greater voice in matters at the state as well as the local level has recently been signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown.

AB 591, introduced and carried by 23rd District Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, will take effect next year in a different form from that in which it was originally introduced earlier this year. The bill affects community college students in two ways; at the state level, it allows for a voting student to sit on the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. At the local level, it allows for a non-voting student to sit on the Governing Board of each Community College district.

Here's how it will work:

A vacancy will occur on the 15 member board in January 1978. That 15th seat will thereafter be designated as the voting student member seat and will be held by a community college student to be appointed by the governor.

The first student will serve from January 15 to October 14, 1978. Subsequent student members will serve a one-year term starting October 15, 1978.

Prior to the passage of the bill, student representation on the board consisted of a non-voting student selected by the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), a state wide student group.

The bill's impact at the local level will be considerably lessened due to a series of amendments it underwent between the time it was introduced last February and the time governor signed it.

The bill as originally submitted by Vasconcellos provided for a student with full rights to vote and attend executive session. The right to vote was amended out in Assembly in May. The right to attend executive session was amended out in Senate, under pressure from trustee, administration and faculty groups, just prior to the bill's final passage in September.

The bill in its final form, despite denying the student member the compensation other members are entitled to for attending the meetings, does grant the student some rights at the local level. The student will have "recognition as a full member of the board at board meetings, including all materials presented to the board members and participating in the questioning of witnesses and the discussion of issues." The student will also be reimbursed for mileage expenses incurred while traveling to and from board meetings.

The bill is nevertheless very clear in stating that "the non-voting student member shall not be included in determining the vote required to carry any measure before the board."

Center delayed as children keep growing

by Josephine Morris

The future of the Child Development Center looks pretty muddy. Figuratively speaking, that is.

Construction on the center, which began in March, was due to be completed Dec. 22. However, builders encountered a layer of mud 10 to 15 feet below the surface of the construction site, according to Superintendent Mike DeQuasie. An eight-week delay resulted when the building had to be supported by 23 reinforced concrete pilings, each one 50 feet long.

Now, says the superintendent, the building construction may be completed during the Christmas vacation.

When finished, the facility will include grassy mounds, sandpits and room for play equipment.

Parts of the center, located next to the Fine Arts Building, have already been completed. One feature is an observation room, centrally located in the unit, to offer a view of all the children's activities. Additionally, the play area extends into the building through huge roll-up doors. This allows for indoor play with outdoor atmosphere during adverse weather.

In the meantime, children continue to play and learn in the temporary facility next to the cafeteria.

As Hartnell slowly sinks into the west...maybe?

by Jerome C. Tovey
Editor

For the most part, Hartnell has been constructed on a layer of mud. According to the "Investigation for Early Childhood Development Center at Hartnell College" by Coastal Testing Laboratories of Grice and Associates, "...this area (is) of relatively weak foundation soils between three and 20 feet below the existing grade...At approximately 20 feet, a fat-medium silty clay layer was encountered close to three feet in depth..."

The result of the Grice investigation was a recommendation that 12" x 12" reinforced concrete piles be set to a maximum depth of 55 feet to offset the possible effects of liquefaction.

Architect Jerome Kasavan, designer of many buildings now in use at Hartnell termed the use of concrete piles "...the standard way of doing things..."

Kasavan went on to say that soil reports state that liquefaction could not happen here but that in the event liquefaction occurred "the materials

supported by the piles (concrete, steel, wood) are not subject to (it)."

The opinion of the Grice report was that "...no additional pile length should be required...however for every foot below ten feet, a one foot addition to pile length should be made." The piles in this case were driven to a depth of 55 feet due to 'relatively weak' materials found to a 20-foot depth.

Hartnell geology instructor Raymond Puck commented that the geologic survey concluded that the piles should work, "but as with many concepts, they haven't been tested and haven't been proven."

Hartnell President Gibb Madsen acknowledged the presence of mud and possibility of liquefaction by saying, "That's why they put the piles in. Soil testing showed that the piles would be the best thing to do...they're in clumps of three or four."

Just in case, it might be comforting to know that Hartnell does have earthquake insurance.

Sentinel receives journalism awards

The Panther Sentinel received a second place award for General Excellence from the Northern California Journalism Association of Community Colleges at a conference attended by staff members Nov. 5.

The award, for small school tabloids, was, in the words of spring editor Terry Murphy, "Just great."

Fall editor Jerome Tovey received a second place in editorial writing for the editorial "Rights and Responsibilities of Freedom of the Press."

Belatedly received awards to the Sentinel include an All-American for the 1976 semester, edited by Kerry Cox and a First Class rating for the 1977 spring semester edited by Terry Murphy. Both awards were given from the Associated Collegiate Press.



Registration is just around the corner and spring semester schedules are available now in the Admissions and Records office or from your counselor.

Registration for continuing students will begin on Nov. 28 and Dec. 12 for new students.

New students must apply for counseling appointments.

Inside...



Singed or singing?

Wanted: Lit/Art entries Don't procrastinate, create

Hark, you procrastinating artisans. You have been granted a reprieve. Yes, the deadline for the Literary/Art Supplement has been extended to Dec. 9 and it will be run with the Jan. 13 Panther Sentinel. This will be the one and only deadline extension.

Any Hartnell student or faculty member can submit up to four entries per category. The categories are: poetry, short story, essay, art and photography.

In photography, only black and white prints can be accepted. Prints must be 5 by 7 to 8

by 10 inch glossies or print with negative.

All written entries must be no longer than 3,000 words and typed, double-spaced. All entries must include your name, address and phone number.

Bring or send your entries to the Panther Sentinel, VAF 209, before 4:30 p.m. on December 9.

All entries must include a self-addressed stamped envelope or they will not be returned.

Be creative — here's your chance to see your name in print.

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Editorial

by Jerome C. Tovey
Editor

Beating a dead horse is a euphemism for an exercise in futility and this semester's ASHC (Associated Students of Hartnell College) is a classic example.

Attendance at the Tuesday meetings is mandatory for officers, not all of whom appear, and encouraged of students, few if any of which appear and/or participate.

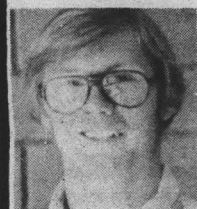
Whether or not the government of a school, city or country is effective depends to a great extent upon the involvement of the constituents of that government and at Hartnell, the government is ineffective.

One of the functions of the ASHC is controlling and directing usage of over \$100,000. It is the

open forum

Communications on any subject are encouraged from members of the college and community. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to fit space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

Letters should be addressed to the Hartnell Panther Sentinel, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901 — Room VAF 209. Please include your phone number for verification.



Looking up

by Curtis Stackpole

This issue:

Testimonies from friends

The following is courtesy of Father Ron Saucci of Maryknoll World, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545



IF LOVE IS A SIDELINE

His Christian name is Bernard and he looks like an ordinary American kid. But as one of the estimated 3,000 illegitimate offspring of U.S. soldiers stationed in Korea, he learned a bitter truth: in a society which traditionally esteems racial purity, his appearance was stigmatizing.

Bernard was luckier than most. His mother and stepfather loved him and did not abandon him, but they realized his features condemned him to life as an outcast in Korea. They turned to Father Al Keane, a Maryknoll Missioner for help.

Al's deep, personal involvement with the problems of racially mixed children began accidentally in 1970 during Christmas Eve festivities at San Kok Dong in the northern part of Inchon. "I glanced up and saw these kids who looked like Americans. Then I noticed how poorly they were dressed in old rags." After Christmas, Al found 25 of these Korean-Americans crowded together in an unheated room, surviving the cold by sharing their body heat. Originally wards of an orphanage that crumbled under financial pres-

mistaken impression of many that these funds belong to and are the sole responsibility of the ASHC. Not so. These funds do not belong to the governing officers but to the students, most of whom have no idea where or how the money is raised, how the money is spent, or who, if anyone, benefits from the expenditures.

Policy decisions made by the ASHC are frequently, if not always, made without the knowledge or consent of the students. How these changes affect students usually becomes known only when the actual decision becomes active policy. This is not to say the decisions are made secretly, but the need for decision making persists, whether or not the students care enough to find out what is being done, by whom and to whom.

This is not indifference at Hartnell, but something potentially more dangerous — it is an

utter lack of caring and participation. Such disregard has resulted in the governments of several colleges being disbanded, leaving students without representation or a voice because of their own let-someone-else-do-it-'cause-I-don't-give-a-shit attitude.

Hartnell's current student government is understaffed, unsupported and basically ineffective. There is a definite correlation between the three.

As a result of student attitudes, there is a feeling of depressed tentativeness prevalent at ASHC meetings. They are aware of the fact that they do a necessary job and rather than being praised or criticized they are virtually ignored.

Meanwhile they continue making and spending your money, changing policies that affect your stay at Hartnell and being your leaders whether or not you like it, want it or care.

Guest Editorial

Why apathy with so many opportunities?

To the people of Hartnell College;

We of MEChA wonder why there is so much apathy on campus when there are so many opportunities to get involved. MEChA itself is a many faceted organization that strives towards equality and bringing awareness and academic involvement to Chicanos and others of the community.

This year we primarily intend working for the establishment of a Chicano Studies Program and painting a mural to reflect the culture of Chicanos in the Southwest. We need people who have many different skills and talents.

In the past MEChA has:

- been the catalyst for the establishment of a student grievance policy,

- given the best kind of political education by participating in actual political elections,

- been the catalyst in the initiation of ESL (English as a Second Language) and La Raza perspective courses,

- helped members get part time and full time employment.

Help us accomplish a few more tasks, join us and get involved. If you would like more information about MEChA you can contact Robert Melendez, Paul Aschenbrenner or Dr. Manuel Rivera. Our meetings are Tuesdays in C-321. The members of MEChA also encourage others with interests other than the movement to become more involved with the college's many activities.

The Organizing Committee, MEChA



Plastered Platters

"Doc" Moseley

EDDIE MONEY: "Eddie Money" (Columbia PC 34909)

Eddie Money wants to be a Rock 'n' Roll star. So much, in fact, that he wrote a song saying so.

What does one do when he wants such a simple thing? First, Eddie \$ (as he signs his name) hired guitarist Jimmy Lyon because he wanted the same thing. Then he borrowed Lonnie Turner and Gary Mallaber from the Steve Miller Band, and several other musicians from the Bay Area. Finally, he got the ultimate in management, Bill Graham.

Then, over a period of more than a year, he arranged and cut this album. Between betting on football, baseball, and the horses.

Each tune, save Smokey Robinson's "You've Really Got a Hold On Me", has a story behind it, as in "Wanna Be A Rock 'N' Roll Star." The title of the album, then, is fitting. It's sort of an autobiography. (For the complete dope, pick up the November issue of BAM magazine.)

The songs seem to be influenced by a collage of styles, but a Santana-War-type of R&B stands out. Eddie terms "Two Tickets to Paradise" as "sort of a Fleetwood Mac type thing" (as quoted in BAM). He also identifies the two rockers, "R&R Star" and "Gamblin' Man" with Lynyrd Skynyrd. He's right at least once.

It won't blow any doors down, but the album does have a drawing power about it. It sounds very 'pro', and you can even dance to every tune. The rhythm section is excellent and the vocals are splendid.

Thanx once again to the crew at Odyssey Records, 229 Main, for their assistance and cooperation. Denise, this 'un's for you.

sure, the children were no longer small and cute and had no hope of adoption.

Al bought them clothes and food. Because of his kindness they began coming around each day. He admits that he did not know what his next step should be.

"I figured that if I taught them English, somehow they'd survive," he explains. He tutored them and then undertook a far more difficult project—finding homes in America for them. With perseverance, the help of friends and cooperation of the Hope Adoption Agency, all but two eventually made it to the U.S.

Word of Al's efforts spread. As a consequence, his "family" expanded to include Billy and Danny, brothers retrieved from the custody of a "nice man" about to employ them in a house of prostitution.

That was in 1971. Billy and Danny are still with Al and he provides for their support. Billy, 19, is a college student and Danny, 17, is in the first year of high school. For a time Al's household also included Jamie, an energetic 13 year old who left for the U.S. last summer to join his new family.

For Bernard, too, meeting Father Keane signaled a new beginning. Al arranged for his adoption by an American family who met his real family in Korea. "His new parents want him to be their son by love," says Al, "but they encourage contact with his mother and stepfather who will always have a place for him in their hearts." And later he reflected, "I thought I was doing something for them, but I realize now, I've gained far more."

Remarkably, Father Keane's concern for these children, human war surplus who have experienced so much scorn and so much suffering has been very much a sideline to his many other responsibilities. That is, if you can call love a sideline.

Guest Editorial

On the march

by Ken Holt
The views expressed in this editorial are of the writer and not necessarily those of the Panther Sentinel or its staff.

The Texas Farm Workers Union continues to demand basic rights for farm workers who have been ignored by organized labor and neglected by the government of the United States.

June 18, 1977, a historic march for human rights started from the steps of the Capitol Building in Austin, Texas. The march was a demonstration against section 14(b) of the Taft Hartley act which allows states to adopt "Right to Work" laws which are in direct opposition to the rights of workers to "self-organization and representation in an effort to improve living and working conditions and to be able to set a price on their labor."

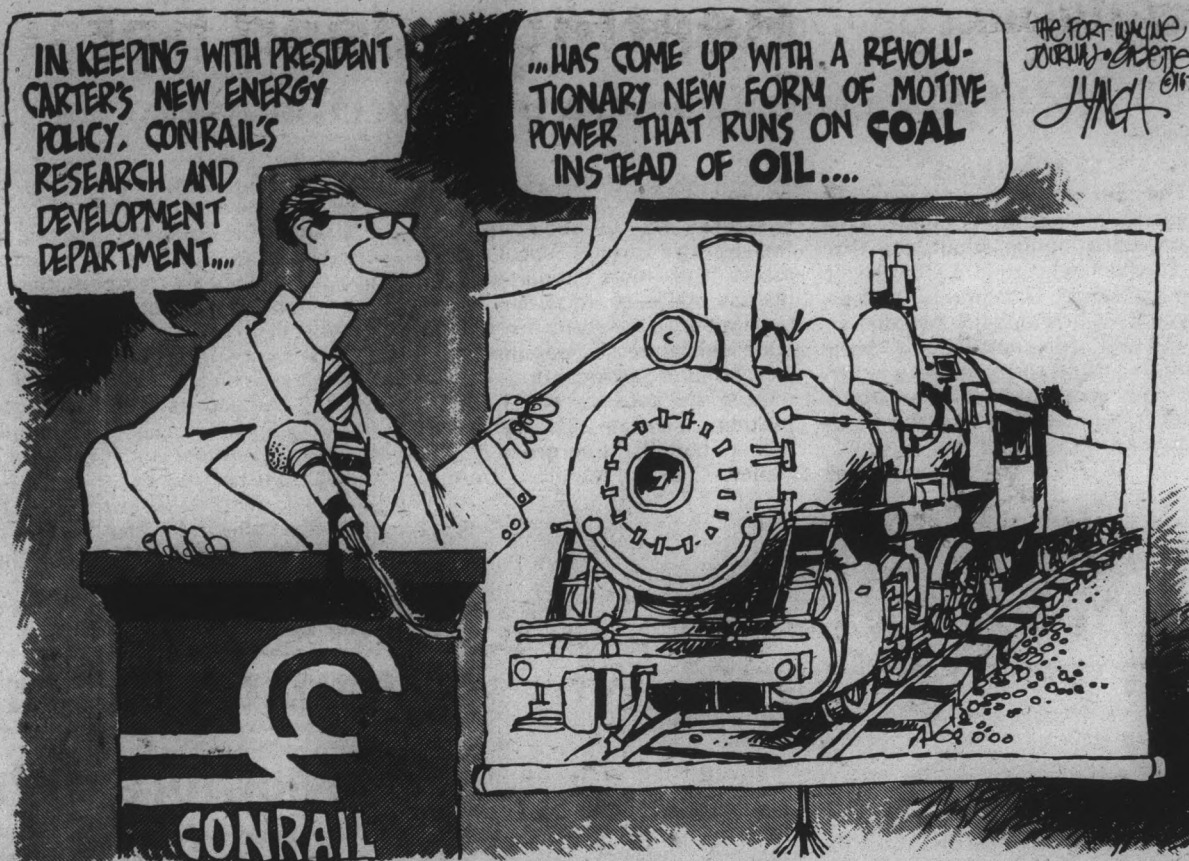
Coors, J. P. Stevens and many agribusinesses all have been accused of discriminatory practices to keep wages low and living conditions bad. Coors has a private police force which can stop and search any employee at any time.

J. P. Stevens disregard for the law is well known. They are the single biggest violator of labor laws in the country. They wire-tap union organizers, blacklist union sympathizers and don't recognize the NLRB.

Agribusiness is a multi-billion dollar industry. Agribusiness, along with the right to work coalition, raised \$5 million for a publicity campaign to defeat Proposition 14, an agricultural labor relations initiative in California. Agribusiness is a force so powerful that few workers have laws to protect them.

While much has been said about human rights violations abroad, the sincerity of the Carter administration on this issue must be questioned, indeed ridiculed, when nothing has been said or done about it at home.

The march echoed a significance that created a responsive chord in the legislative structure. Congress has passed a law that would supposedly give workers a voice in the decision making process. Unless this law is used not as a compromise to the growers as the NLRB is for the industrial workers, but is used as a tool to educate agri-workers and give them true rights; then this law will be ineffective. Otherwise it will prove to be a bogus law which the growers will use to their betterment.



Cash prizes for best spectrum cover

Here's a reminder to all you photographers and artists of Hartnell College. The deadline for the *Spectrum* cover contest is inching closer all the time.

The *Panther Sentinel* is offering a \$25 prize for the winning cover design for the yearbook-style supplement. The second place winner will receive \$15 and will be printed on the back cover.

The *Spectrum* will be published for dispersal Jan. 20.

Remember, the entries must go along with the theme of the *Spectrum* which is the

growth and progress of Hartnell within the community since its birth as Salinas Junior College in 1920.

Only black and white photos can be accepted.

Please include your name, address and phone number with your entry, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Only one entry per person will be accepted. Submit it to the *Panther Sentinel* office, VAF-209, before 5 p.m. Dec. 2.

Be sure to indicate that your entry is for the *Spectrum*.

Gods reward, students to direct

What does a fallen woman in a small village in China do when the gods suddenly reward her goodness with prosperity?

"The Good Woman Of Setzuan" will be playing tonight and tomorrow night on the main stage of Hartnell's performing arts building at 8:00 p.m. Presented by Hartnell College Theatre, "The Good Woman Of Setzuan" was written by Bertolt Brecht and is directed by Michael Griggs.

"The Good Woman Of Setzuan" is a comic, poignant and arresting drama of an unusually good woman who receives the advice of three ancient Chinese deities.

The play has music, poetry, humor and tragedy. It is an entertaining look at good and evil in the modern world.

The play unfolds in ten scenes and stars Pennie Nichols as SHEN Te. Simon Kelly plays Wong, a water seller, Gisela Hartman portrays Mrs. MiTuz, Shen Te's landlady and Renee Espar depicts Mrs. Shin, former owner of Shen Te's shop.

There is original music by Stephen Peyton Tosh.

Performances continue tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Tickets are available at Abinante Music Store in Monterey, Gadsby's in Salinas and the Hartnell Box Office in the College Center. For further ticket information call Ext. 422 or 758-1221. (See pages 6 and 7 for play pictures.)

Five new student directed plays will be presented Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. There is no admission.

Tim Hull directs the first play, "Applicant" by Harold Pinter.

"Sketches written by William Saroyan will be directed by Cheryl Martin.

Woody Allen's comedy, "Death Knocks," is the third entry directed by Dave Obele.

Michael J. Gannett directs and acts in "A Sunny Morning" by Serafin and Joaquin Quintero.

Finally, Terry Beswick directs "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov.

will be shown Dec. 1 at 2 p.m., Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

A space exploratorium, featuring everything from moon rocks and astronauts to "2001: A Space Odyssey", will be offered Dec. 5 through 14. A film on Apollo 8 will be shown Dec. 5; Astronaut James Lovell will speak Dec. 6; Dr. Albert Melville will speak Dec. 8; **Cont. next page.**

It's outer space time!

Starting Dec. 1, the Hartnell planetarium will present a series of films, exhibits and speakers. All events will be free of charge, but some will require an admission ticket, available through the Office of Community Services.

"The Legacy", a film with artwork and effects

briefly...

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\$\$\$, emissaries OK'd, dance planned

ASHC waltzes through a trio of decisions

by Regina Costa

The officers of the Associated Students of Hartnell College have approved a motion stipulating that each school belonging to areas six of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) will contribute at least \$100 to a fund that will be used to pay the expenses of the area's student representative to the state board of that organization.

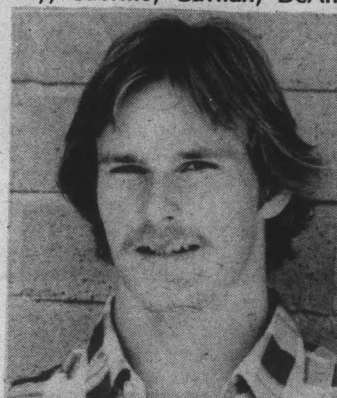
The CCCSGA is comprised of



These are the leaders of the Associated Students of Hartnell College [ASHC] for the Spring semester. Jaime Rowland, president, stated upon election that he planned to have "...more dances, picnics, and afternoon outings." Donna [Hulbert] Rayburn is the

student governments of 105 community colleges in California. Its purposes are to maintain unity between the various school governments and more importantly, to discuss pieces of education legislation that are being considered by the state legislature and possible organize lobbies in Sacramento.

Area six consists of 11 schools including Hartnell. They are Hartnell, Foothill, Evergreen, West Valley, Cabrillo, Gavilan, DeAnza,



vice-president this semester. She was re-elected to the position, having held it last fall. These are your student officers and any suggestions regarding activities, rights or anything else should be directed to them.

San Mateo, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose City and Skyline.

Each area of the state is entitled to one representative to the state board. The area six representative is Jan Maltby, from Foothill College in Los Altos Hills.

State board representative meetings are held on an average of once a month. The expenses of the representative include meals, transportation and motel rooms and can easily total \$1,000 per year.

Prior to the establishment of this fund, the college that the representative attended had to assume the entire cost.

In other CCC news, there will be a state conference Nov. 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Newport Beach. Hartnell ASHC vice-president Donna Hulbert Rayburn has been appointed to the conference steering committee. Pat

Williams, ASHC commissioner of facilities and Tim Davis, ASHC senator will represent Hartnell at the conference.

In other ASHC news:

The homecoming dance that was held on Nov. 5 proved to be a great success, even though the band, Dark Horse, was not well received. The ASHC made over \$200.

There are plans for a semi-formal winter ball that would feature the popular band Savory.

Tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17, the dance would probably be held in the cafeteria.

Anyone wearing a bluejeans and tee-shirt type of outfit would be turned away at the door.

McClure claims CCJCA'ers were "stoned, stupid"

by Tom Van Dyke

What should have been an important, productive convention of California community college student government representatives reportedly turned into a pot-party and shouting fracas last week in San Francisco.

Mike McClure, ASHC commissioner of finance who attended the California Community Junior College Association convention held last week in San Francisco, claimed that there was evidence of marijuana and alcohol consumption at an impromptu student meeting held at the Golden Gate Holiday Inn, Monday, Nov. 7.

The meeting, he said was in reaction to an earlier reception for the student representatives that had turned into a shouting fracas.

"There was always a conflict between the students and everybody else (administrators, faculty and board of trustee members)," said McClure earlier this week. "The students were arguing that there were more...[administrators, etc.] than there were students" repre-

sending the community college system.

This friction, he said, erupted at the student reception and turned the affair into anarchy.

"These students were like the radicals of the sixties; everybody was yelling and complaining. We (ASHC president Jamie Rowland and secretary Frances Montemurro) were just sitting there laughing at all the complaints," he said of the meeting.

The president of CCJCA then walked out of the meeting. "Everybody was yelling at her," McClure said. "She didn't like her job. After that she didn't want to have anything to do with the students. She just got upset."

The students then decided to meet further that night at one of the hotel's rooms.

"When we got to this room, everybody was stoned or drunk. I knew what was going on. They were all dead, stoned-out. You could smell it from down the hall," he described.

"It was very stupid and ironic," he added.

Club news

The Student Association of Industrial Drafting (S.A.I.D.) will have an all day bake sale Nov. 22 in front of the cafeteria. This is a fund raising project.

S.A.I.D. has already participated in many activities such as fund raising bake sale and a picnic.

A ski trip has been tentatively planned for December or January at Tahoe or Sonora.

S.A.I.D. have been working on establishing a charter to enter into the (A.I.D.D.) American Institute of Design and Drafting, a National organization.

If you are interested in joining or simply participating, contact Dave Henise, ext. 281 in room T-17.

Clothes collection

Cleaning out your closets for the holidays? The Volunteer Bureau of Salinas has a Clothes Closet that

needs donations of clothes, furniture, and household goods. Especially needed are infants and childrens clothing, baby furniture, and

men's underwear. Donations are given away at no charge to needy people in the Salinas area. These donations can be delivered to the

Clothes Closet at 220 SOLEDAD St. every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to Noon or call 758-8488. Donations are tax deductible.

Walkathon tomorrow

Walkers and sponsors are needed for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon tomorrow. Registration begins 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Salinas High cafeteria.

Sponsor sheets are available at the HAVE office, (ext. 425) rm. CC-2, 9-11 a.m.

The March of Dimes serves in many capacities providing needs for people affected by birth defects and researching its cause and prevention.

Print magnifier moved

The Apollo Video Print Magnifier which enables persons with extremely low vision to read regular printed material is now being used in FOB 3. It was previously used in the library but was moved last week.

If you know any students, staff or persons from the community who need to use this piece of equipment, please refer them to Wayne Davis, enabler counselor, ext. 477 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Career counselor on duty

The Career Information Center will have a counselor on duty each week to help students with career planning, college plans, admissions, etc., during the following hours:

Tuesday 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Feiffer to speak at SJSU

An evening with Jules Feiffer will be presented tomorrow Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium at San Jose State University. "Carnal Knowledge," (screen play by Feiffer), starring Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margaret will be shown before his talk. For information call 277-2807 or 277-3228.

Hams & yams wanted

Collection bins for non-perishable goods to provide Thanksgiving dinners for families in need will soon appear in key spots on campus.

Cash donations will be accepted by HAVE, (ext. 425) rm. CC-2, and will be used for purchasing meat.

Rain check on sack lunch

Sack lunch bunch?
What's that?

It's a discussion group which meets each Wednesday in room C-254 to eat lunch, listen to guest speakers and discuss subjects of mutual interest. Although there will not be another sack lunch meeting until Thanksgiving, interested persons are invited to drop by the next time around. For more information on speakers and topics, call Alison Paul, Ext. 375.

Money for law enforcers

If you are a full-time professional employee of a publicly-funded police, courts, corrections or other law enforcement and criminal justice agency, you are eligible to apply for the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

This program provides financial support for college education. Contact the Special Student Services Office (C-160).



Homecoming Queen Cheryl McGinnis [right] beams as she hears that she has been elected queen. Standing with her are 1952 Homecoming attendant Kay Sanborn [left], who crowned the new queen, and Cheryl's father, James McGinnis [center].
—Photo by Duane Wolgamott.

McGinnis crowned queen, as Hartnell enjoys homecoming

The return of homecoming to Hartnell proved successful if the participation, attendance and enthusiasm shown by the students is any indication.

Homecoming activities were held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the year the Hartnell Panthers went to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Cheryl McGinnis, a sophomore home economics major, became the first homecoming queen since 1974. She was crowned at the Homecoming game Nov. 5 during halftime. Her court included sophomore Jolene Rogers, princess; freshman Landa Lade, first attendant; and sophomore Robin Nation, second attendant.

A total of 368 ballots were cast — more than twice the amount of votes cast in the ASHC election of last semester.

"It was a close election," said ASHC commissioner of facilities, Pat Williams. "All the winners were very deserving."

Marking the 25th anniversary of the Junior Rose Bowl, members of the 1952-53 graduating class escorted the queen candidates during the crowning activities at the game. Queen Cheryl was escorted by her father, James McGinnis, the 52-53 class clown.

Other escorts from the '53 class included Ken Van Cleave, Don Benedetti, Don Ikeda, Jerry Liden, Art Frolli, Dick Golarte and Lou Kulper. Liden traveled from Arizona to be at the homecoming festivities.

Good turn outs were reported at both the rally on Nov. 3 and the dance following the homecoming game.

Music at the dance was provided by Dark Horse.

Vets-Tutors, computers and

Getting your check on time

If you need a tutor beyond what is offered free to all students at Hartnell, the VA will provide up to \$65 a month until \$780 has been spent. Tutoring benefits are not available for veterans of the Korean conflict and World War II.

Veterans: you can have tutoring at Uncle Sam's expense, your benefits will be processed faster soon, and the Veterans Administration (VA) has offered a checklist to help you.

Widows, widowers, spouses and children are eligible for the tutoring benefits. Form 22-19904 must be submitted within a year of the tutoring to the Hartnell Veterans office, CC 10.

For fast processing of your benefit, the VA recently decided to spend \$38 million for installation of its TARGET computer network.

"We are confident the new TARGET system will make possible an entirely new era in speeding service to our nation's veterans," said Max Cleland, administrator of veterans affairs.

A timely and useful checklist for thousands of veterans going to school or planning to enroll soon under the GI Bill will help keep Veterans Administration checks coming regularly, VA counselor Jack Stewart advises.

The VA checklist suggest that you:

- File for benefits at least two months prior to the beginning of the quarter.
- Avoid dropping classes after registration
- Register early
- Double check on choice of courses to be sure they fulfill requirements for your major

•If an interruption in education is necessary, notify the VA and give your expected date of return to school.

•If you change addresses, promptly notify the post office, VA and the school.

•Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up certification to the Veterans Administration.

VA advises students returning to school after a break to consult VA campus counselors about the effect of new legislation on dropping courses and on payment procedures.

Board favors machine not music

Data equipment

"Where it takes one second on these machines it will take 1 millionth of a second on the new ones."

The Hartnell governing board has empowered Hartnell president Gibb Madsen to negotiate additional bids for data processing equipment. New machines will cost an estimated \$500,000.

Music department

Although the traditional out of town musical production given in mission San Juan Bautista through

the Hartnell Fine Arts Dept. will be held as usual, the performance at the Carmel Sunset Center has been canceled by a vote of the Hartnell Governing Board.

"The board didn't understand the principal," said Dr. Vahe Aslanian, "I'm very pleased that we get to go to San Juan, but we should be able to go anywhere we want to."

"Aslanian pointed out that he has been doing out of town concerts since 1956 and explained that the performances have been held in Carmel to bring the costs of production down.

Elders see the new Hartnell

"It was good, it went very well." Those were the words Kathy O'Brien used to describe "Yesterday and Today," a program honoring Hartnell alumni and older faculty members.

Approximately 350 people attended the get-together Nov. 4. "We used all the available tables: the cafeteria was jam-packed," chortled O'Brien. "We had to move other tables in... John Totten, from maintenance, really helped us a lot."

In addition to speakers Jaime Rowland, Leon Amyx and Dr. Gibb Madsen, counselor Dr. Norman Berdan and Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Vic Wilits also attended. "The room just wouldn't hold any more." Over 100 people from South

County alone participated, thanks to transportation provided by the college.

Tours of the college provoked many comments on the new look of the campus. "Most of (the people) were unfamiliar with the campus, even the active ones," reported O'Brien.

"They ooh-ed and aah-ed over the new classroom building and they liked the new gym she continued. Some of them stood looking at the panther, amazed at the size of it. They also thought the library was just great. Many of them didn't realize it was available to them through their Golden Card privileges, which they could get at the Community Service office."



Professor Emeritus Leon Amyx [left] and Superintendent-President Gibb R. Madsen [lower right] display Hartnell's first mail box. There was space provided for 16 instructors and administrators. This display was part of "Hartnell: Yesterday and Today," a program for senior citizens held on Nov. 4.

photo by Mark Wilkes



Stephen Tosh mallets one of the metal pipes he cut-to-tune in search of a "special sound" for Good Woman. Tosh composed all music for the play and designed several original instruments.



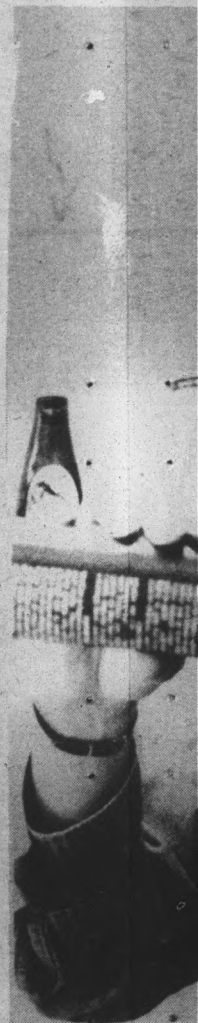
[Above] The make-up room buzzes with activity each night before opening. Actors must design and apply their own make-up.

[Below] Fu's costume make-up.

All photos by
Tom Van Dyke



Dr. Charles Doolittle reaches out as wardrobe assistants drape his body, not for surgery, but for his role as the "second God" in Good Woman. Doolittle is a Salinas general practitioner.



The Good Woman of Setzuan has a lot more than meets the eye

There is actually much more to "Good Woman of Setzuan" than will meet the eye of the audience tonight and the following Sat. and Sun. performances at Hartnell's Little Theatre.

The director, Michael Griggs, began with nothing more than a script. The set designer, Arpad E. Petrass began with nothing but his own imagination. The composer, Stephen Tosh, wrote every note of music. Sally Tanner designed each costume from the pattern of her imagination.

"It took a lot of guts for Michael to choose *Good Woman*," said Michael Ingle, who plays the "third God."

This is Grigg's first effort at directing a Hartnell play. Before coming to Hartnell as a director, he was with a professional theatre group, the Bear Theatre.

Petrass designed the set resembling a "half-westernized" city in China during the 1930's. Set design term for Petrass' duties. The set is entirely original except, of course, a large grey fiber-glass rock that is a seemingly perpetual prop.

A one-of-a-kind collection of orchestral instruments used in the play are the creation of Stephen Tosh, Hartnell's resident musical genius. Tosh said that he created the instruments, metal pipes, a "harmonic zither" and various water-glasses filled to tune, because the play "needed a special sound." Tosh composed music for each of the instruments.

Sally Tanner, who did those fantastic costumes for Hartnell's last production, "Archy and Mehitabel," gave a repeat performance for *Good Woman*.



[Below] Mike Priddy's curly brown hair is transformed into Mr. Shu Fu's curly black hair via the magic of hair dye and Emily Carter, a make-up consultant imported from Santa Cruz for 'Good Woman'.



Michael Ingle shows a bit of apprehension opening night. Ingle plays the "third God."

Harts rip Menlo, but...

by "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor

Hartnell 23, Menlo 13

Terry Galloway chalked up his fourth consecutive 100-yard game with 131 yards on 29 carries, and Dan Casas connected with Webb Spahr for five passes, one of which produced six points to lead the Panthers to the upset.

It was Wes Spahr's third-quarter field goal, however, that proved to be the winning margin. Following two receptions by brother Webb and a beautifully executed 18-yard draw play run by Artis August, Spahr split the posts from 32 yards out to make the score 16-7.

The Panthers again were a second half team. They went into the locker room at halftime down 7-0, on a three-yard blast by Oak tailback Duane Williams and Ricky Maddox' conversion kick.

Coming into the game, Williams was the number two ground gainer in the Coast Conference, with 958 yards to Terry Galloway's 970. The Hartnell defense, led by Don Duvall, Randy Mastin, Dean Forzani and Mike Moreno, held Williams to 42 yards rushing.

Hartnell wasted no time in the second half. After stopping Menlo on four downs, they went 68 yards in

three plays for their first score. A Casas-to-Spahr pass put the ball on the three, and Galloway took it in from there. Wes Spahr's conversion attempt was blocked.

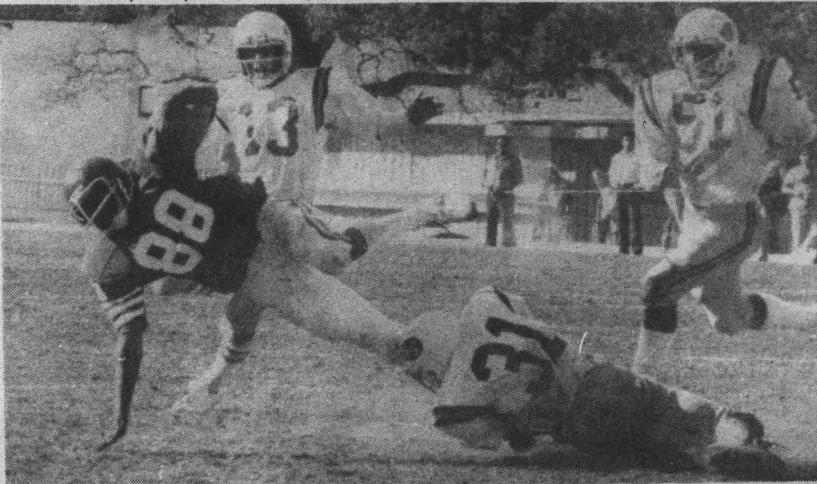
But again, the Panther defense, aided by Duvall's sack of Oak quarterback Bill Peters, forced Menlo to punt after only three plays.

On third down, Casas took off on a sweep for 28 yards to the Oak 13. Two plays later, he tossed a seven-yard pass to Webb Spahr for the score. Webb's younger brother added the extra point, and it was 13-7.

The Oaks started a drive on their next possession, sparked by Dave Egan's running, but once again, the Hart defense forced a punt. Eight plays later, Wes Spahr booted the winning field goal.

Five and a half minutes into the fourth quarter, the Panthers extended the lead to 23-7. On second and 13, Casas rolled out to the left, looking as if he were going to pitch to Galloway. But he just kept going, for a 49-yard touchdown gallop.

The Oaks drew their final blood on their next possession on a one-yard plunge by Peters.



Kincaid Moreland brings down Monterey's Ron Johnson for one of the few times the Panthers stopped Johnson all day last Saturday. Coming over for the assist are Dan Camacho [13] and Mike Moreno [51].

—photo by Mark Wilkes

Netters finish trying 10-11 season

by Pat Williams

The Hartnell netters closed out their season by splitting two matches with Skyline and Ohlone in the Hartnell gym Nov. 11.

The Panthers started the night by losing the first match to Skyline, but came back to defeat Ohlone in three good games. Diane Mazzei, Rayann Hansen and Mary Tofield stood out for Hartnell.

On Nov. 8 at Hartnell the women took on Fresno State's junior varsity team in a three out of five match and lost in five games. Fresno took the first game 15-8, the Panthers swept the next two, 15-10 and 15-11, and Fresno came back to win the final two games by scores of 15-12 and 15-3.

Gerrie Kapaku, Kathy Kuchta, Rayann Hansen and Gloria Flores all played well.

The women traveled to Monterey

Peninsula College Nov. 4 to face MPC and Menlo.

Hartnell lost to MPC 15-7 and 15-9. Kathy Morasca, Diane Mazzei and Gloria Flores were all cited by Coach Carolyne West as outstanding players in those games.

The Panthers beat Menlo 15-6 and 15-3. Coach West singled out Gina Espino and Mary Tofield as key players.

Hartnell finished with a 10-11 overall record and were 6-6 in Coast Conference play.

In the team awards, Diane Mazzei was named MVP by her teammates. Gina Espino won Most Inspirational and Most Improved was Kathy Kuchta. The Outstanding Offense award went to Mary Tofield and Rayann Hansen and Gloria Flores tied for Outstanding Defense. Team Captain Kathy Morasca received the second year award.



Terry Galloway [28] looks as if he is about to be knighted by the referee after scoring the first Panther touchdown against Menlo Nov. 5. Looking on are Paul Pezzini [50] and Mike Dozier [34].

—photo by Duane Wolgamott

Lobos play spoiler, 41-8

by Jerome Tovey

In a game they had to win, the on-again, off-again Panthers turned off the power, shut the doors, and went to sleep. Unfortunately, they did so before the opening kickoff.

Monterey Peninsula College quarterback David Russo, making a strong if belated bid for All-Everything, threw for nearly 300 yards against an impotent Hartnell pass defense, picking up six touchdowns along the way.

MPC began the scoring with a 10 play drive, helped immeasurably by a Hartnell offside penalty and a later roughing the passer call. Russo hit George Bonner once and number 88, Ron Johnson (remember that name) four times, the last for a six-yard touchdown.

Trailing 7-0, Hartnell sustained a 45-yard drive on its following possession but stalled when Dan Casas fumbled on the 24. Terry Galloway recovered but failed to gain first down yardage. A Casas fourth and eight pass failed, and beginning from their own 24, MPC ran three times, Russo threw incomplete to Johnson, then completed passes to Johnson and Stacy Colbert. With three frustrated Panther would-be tacklers grasping for whatever they were grasping for, Colbert dashed through the group and ran unmolested the remaining 51 yards to score.

On the first Hartnell offensive play of the second half, Terry Galloway gained six yards, then fumbled, the fumble being recovered by MPC who capitalized quickly on the mistake with a one-play, 27-yard, Russo-to-Colbert TD pass. An attempt for the two point conversion failed, but Monterey nonetheless held an even more commanding 26-0 lead.

After receiving the kickoff for their second possession of the less than two minute old second half, Hartnell showed a brief but spectacular spark of life. Perry Cockerham went off right tackle for two yards, then Casas hit Frank Morris, who had remarked late in the first half that he could

beat his man if he could get the ball, for a 74 yard gain to the Monterey three. Terry Galloway blasted in from there, the Panthers were finally on the board and the crowd behind the Panther bench stopped calling for the hanging in effigy of anyone and everyone connected with the team.

A Casas-to-Artis August pass for the two point conversion continued the temporary delusion that the Panthers were back. The throw was batted out of Artis' hands in the end zone. He followed the ball, caught it again on the three, then pushed one of his teammates and a Lobo defender back into the end zone for the two points that cut the MPC lead to 18, 26-8.

A Hartnell drive that could have put the Panthers in the thick of things ended at the MPC 23 when a Casas fourth and 18 pass failed to reach its mark with 9:32 remaining in the third quarter.

With 13 minutes remaining in the game, Monterey began a drive from the Panther 49 and in an eight play sequence culminated by the third Russo-to-Johnson touchdown toss, took a 34-8 lead.

The following Panther possession featured Galloway gaining 18 yards in two carries before MPC's Joe Cardelli picked off a Casas first and ten pass on the Lobo 45, ending yet another drive.

MPC wrapped up the scoring with the fourth Russo-to-Johnson touchdown, and by now the Panthers saw 88's wherever they looked. The Lobos settled for a one point kick with only about six minutes remaining in the game and the final score of 41-8 was produced.

All in all, it was a delusory performance by a Panther team that neither played to its abilities nor expectations. MPC controlled the airways, with Russo finishing the game with 289 yards and six touchdowns and Ron Johnson on the receiving end of 11 for 113 yards and four TD's.

Doc-talk

By "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor



Los Angeles—A recent high school football game has instigated a special meeting of a school system athletic committee here.

At the end of the first half, Wilson High School led Lincoln High 63-0. The Wilson quarterback, who also happens to be the coach's son,

Futbolistas fall in CC playoffs to Skyline

The Hartnell soccer team ended its season on a dismal note as Skyline defeated the Panthers 3-2 in overtime at San Jose City College on Nov. 15.

After losing 2-1 to the Ohlone Renegades on Nov. 11, Hartnell was in a three-way tie for first place in the Coast Conference with Skyline and the Renegades. A coin flip decided which teams would play, and Ohlone won the toss. So once again the Panthers had to pack their bags and play on the road.

Hartnell grabbed an early lead against the Trojans with Alfredo Lopez and Javier Margarito scoring goals. But Skyline tipped the ball in with 30 seconds left in regulation play to tie the score.

Hartnell couldn't get the ball in before the Trojans, and Skyline won the right to face Ohlone today to see who represents the conference in the Nor Cal playoffs which begin tomorrow.

"They were very lucky to beat us," said Coach Miguel Mendoza. "Our shots wouldn't go in and they tipped it in with 30 seconds left."

completed 34 of 39 passes for 509 yards, 19 of the aerials going to one receiver for 312 yards and two touchdowns.

Lincoln was intercepted five times and lost five of seven onside kicks by Wilson.

Lincoln did not come out for the second half.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the alleged failure of the Lincoln coach to inform the officials that his team did not plan on returning for further embarrassment, and the possibility that Wilson was "pouring it on."

Possibility? With seven onside kicks? The onside kick is a deliberate attempt to retain possession of the ball, and the general idea when in possession of the ball is to score.

Obviously, Wilson's idea of a good time is to add insult to injury, to humiliate, to be sadistic.

Mendoza feels that Ohlone will beat Skyline. "Skyline has only two or three good players and I predict that Ohlone will win."

The Panthers defeated the Menlo Oaks on Nov. 8 by a score of 6-0. Jaime Lopez scored his second hat trick of the season, ripping three goals to lead Hartnell in scoring. Humberto Torres scored two and Jerry Sandoval booted in one.

Jaime Lopez scored a tie-breaking goal in the second half to give Hartnell a 2-1 victory over Skyline on Nov. 4. Javier Margarito scored earlier in the contest to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

Poloists finish at 3-4

The Hartnell water polo team dropped their final two games of the season, sending their Coast Conference record to 3-4 and 9-8 overall.

Hosting Cabrillo Nov. 9, the Panthers came out on the short end of a 19-5 decision. Sherold Doerfler hit the net twice for Hartnell and Jim Anderson, Richard Briggs and Mike Shipp each had one goal.

The defending champion Seahawks have won the conference crown six times.

At Ohlone Nov. 11, the Renegades

Wilkins: 4-way race in cage season

The Hartnell basketball team will be going back to the courts on Friday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. against Riverside at Gillman Hot Springs. Riverside is rated eighth among large schools in the state.

The following day, the Panthers will take on Mt. San Jacinto in a 9 p.m. road match. Last year, Mt. San Jacinto defeated the Panthers 107-104.

The home opener will be Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the main gym, with Cuesta the opponent.

"The team looks like what it should look like," says Coach Len Wilkins, "with 14 freshmen and only three or four returning players."

Even with 14 new faces, Coach Wilkins is determined to be in the thick of Coast Conference play this year.

"I think it will be a four-way race," says Wilkins, "The four teams being Skyline, Menlo, Ohlone

and Hartnell."

The Panthers will be playing a fast-paced, quick tempo game this year, boasting the talents of quick guards Wilbur and Albert Williams. Coach Wilkins thinks that these two will be the best guards in the conference.

As for weak points, Wilkins says, "Our guards are super fast, and the back line is not quite as fast." The Panthers, however, have a very strong bench, with speedster Tiny Davis subbing at the guard spot.

Returning players are Wilbur and Albert Williams, Tiny Davis, and All-Coast Conference center Jerry Wright.

Wright is a slow starter and hasn't hit up to par so far this year. Wilkins comments, "I think Jerry's gonna be good in two or three weeks."

Despite the youth of the team, the 'flu, and a lot of joint injuries, the Panthers will be going all out for the conference title.

Earlier, Coach Mike Garibaldi said of Briggs, Jerlow and Doerfler, "They are as good, if not better than any of the Conference schools' top three players."

drowned the Panthers 20-8.

Scott Jerlow and Sherold Doerfler each had two goals while Briggs, Anderson, Shipp and Mike Hinkle added one each.



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Bodies that go bump in the night — judo

by Tom Van Dyke

Don't be alarmed if you hear screams and bodies thud when you pass by the auxiliary gym Tuesday nights. It's probably just Dave Martin throwing one of his students around.

It's not that he doesn't like them, of course. They're learning the ancient arts of judo and ju-jitsu.

Martin, a California Highway Patrolman, has been teaching judo and ju-jitsu for 12 years and holds a first-degree black belt — a *shodan*.

"Our technique does more than break people up," says Martin. "We utilize the innerforce. You know, like *Star Wars* — 'May the force be with you'."

Martin says that his class also learns how to administer resuscitation techniques.

He is careful to differ his sport from kung-fu, the karate discipline

made famous by David Carradine on the television show of the same name.

Superiority of kung-fu or ju-jitsu technique is not the question during actual combat, he says.

"You don't ask which is best, you ask who is best," he adds. "It's a matter of who gets there the fastest with the mostest."

In addition to his class at Hartnell, Martin also instructs a judo — ju-jitsu club named "*Tanima Arashi*" or "*Valley Storm*". The club is non-profit and has monthly dues of \$5 which he feels is "very reasonable" compared to commercial studios.

"If you want to go and pay \$35 a month," he says, "that's your prerogative. They may even guarantee you a black belt, even if you don't deserve one."



Dave Martin is not the only one who throws his students around. At top, for example, we see one of his students throwing a classmate around. Apparently, someone "got there the fastest with the mostest." The young lady at left does not have three arms. Rather, she is about to throw somebody around. —photos by Tom Van Dyke



SPORTS from the pressbox

By RED LAKELAND

Ray Kroc, the multi-millionaire owner of the McDonald's hamburger chain, who also owns the San Diego Padres, thinks he deserves a break. It isn't the Big Macs or the other food offerings that are giving Kroc a hard time. It's the Padres, who just finished their fourth straight losing year since Kroc started buttering the bread in 1973. "I don't know of any revolutionary change I could make," Kroc said. "What I want more than anything else is to be around when the Padres finally become a contender."

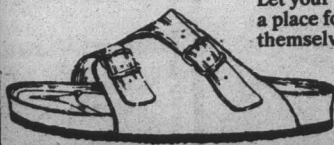
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Scholarships and grants

Cal Grant A/State Scholarship Awards

Will be approximately 14,900 in number and are for tuition in amounts ranging at independent colleges or private postsecondary schools from \$600 to \$2,700, at the University of California from \$300 to \$700, and at the California State University and Colleges approximately \$190.

CAL GRANT A APPLICANTS MUST:

- Have not completed more than six semesters or nine quarters (or the equivalent) of college work prior to use of the award.
- Take the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than Dec. 3, 1977.
- File a Cal Grant A supplement which must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1978.

THE COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION:

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Cal Grant B/College Opportunity Grants

Will be 6,825 in number for entering college students. Fifty-one percent of the new grants are for students attending public community colleges and will range from \$500 to \$1,100 according to the student's need. Up to 49 percent of the grants are for students at eligible postsecondary tuition charging institutions and, except for unusual circumstances when tuition payments may be made, will also range from \$500 to \$1,100. For any grant recipient attending a tuition charging institution, tuition payments may be made in the second, third, and fourth years.

Will not require test scores.

CAL GRANT B APPLICANTS MUST:

- Come from a low-income family, generally though not exclusively from an ethnic minority background such as Black, Mexican-American, Asian, or American Indian.
- Have not yet completed more than one semester of college work as a full-time student or 16 semester units on a part-time program by June 30, 1978.
- File a Cal Grant B supplement which must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1978.

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Are for students who have the aptitude and desire to train for specific occupational, vocational, technical or nursing careers.

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- File a Cal Grant C supplement which must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1978.

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□ take the SAT no later than Dec. 3, 1977. (Late registration for this test was Nov. 11).

□ file a Cal Grant a supplement which must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1978.

Cal Grant B — Fifty-one percent of the new grants are for students attending public community colleges and will range from \$500 to \$1,100 according to student's need.

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□ file a Cal Grant B supplement which must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1978.

Cal Grant C — occupational education and training grants

This grant is for students who have the aptitude and desire to train for specific occupational, vocational, technical or nursing careers. Tuition ranges up to \$2,000 per calendar year.

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Earl Kirkland contemplates the offerings at the Bar-B-Que held to benefit the Hartnell Choir. The affair was a success and many students will testify to the quality of the food.

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calendar

The calendar page is intended to inform students and community members of activities and events on campus and in the area. Any organization or individual wishing

to have an event placed on this page should contact the *Panther Sentinel* at 758-8211, Ext. 416, 417, 418, or in VAF-209.

Nov. 17-18

8 p.m. Performing Arts Building, 'The Good Woman of Setzuan' Tickets may be purchased through Gadsby's, the box office, or at the door.

8 p.m. PA 125, Audubon Film showing, 'Papau New Guinea: Twilight of Eden'.

6 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. Salinas Recreation basketball in the gym. All invited to watch.

6:30 — 10:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood to be held in M-1 (Merrill Hall) and U-1, U-2 (Units, temporary classrooms)

Nov. 19

10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Dickens Christmas Fair, Cow Palace, Nov. 19-Dec. 18, Tickets are \$4.50 for students and may be purchased by calling (415) 892-1688.

7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Theatre, Secretarial Workshop

8 a.m. — 5 p.m. M-3 (Merrill Hall), U-3 (Units), Traffic School

10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m., Hyde Park, Dog Training

3 p.m. — 6:30 p.m., Gym, Basketball Practice

8 p.m., Theatre, 'The Good Woman of Setzuan', tickets at box office, Gadsby's

Nov. 21

"Classic Narratives in Master Drawings" and recent works by Gertude Bleiburg will be on display at the Hartnell Gallery, Nov. 21 -- Dec. 15, MWThF, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Thurs. 6 - 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the Visual Arts Facility (VAF) off Alisal Street.

Nov. 22

3 p.m. PA 125 Faculty Conservatory Recital, featuring musical pieces played by members of the Hartnell faculty. Public is invited with no charge.

Nov. 30

7 p.m. Basketball vs. Cuesta, Gym

Dec. 1

2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. "The Legacy", presentation in the Planetarium

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7:10 p.m., M-1, Short course "Water Supply: Shortage or Overpopulation?"

Dec. 2

7 p.m., Gym, Basketball vs. American River

Dec. 3

3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Planetarium, repeat performance of "The Legacy"

7 p.m. Gym, Basketball vs. Yuba College

Dec. 4

4 p.m. Main Stage, Performing Arts Building, College Choir and Chamber Singers

Dec. 5

7:30 p.m. Main Stage, Film on Apollo 8 entitled "The Universe" narrated by William Shatner

Dec. 6

7 p.m. Gym, Basketball vs. Modesto

8 p.m. Hartnell Presents series returns with James Lovell, astronaut

7 p.m. Gallery, Lecture and Reception with artist Mrs. Gertrude Bleiburg with slide presentation. 'Classical Narratives in Master Drawing' is also being presented — a collection of 40 original paintings by European artists depicting events and characters from legends and myths.

8 p.m. BOARD ROOM-MEETING OF HARTNELL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

7 p.m. Gym, Basketball vs. Modesto

Dec. 7

6 p.m. Gym Wrestling vs. Gavilan

Dec. 8

8 p.m. Studio Theatre, 'Our Town' - look for details in the Dec. 9 Sentinel